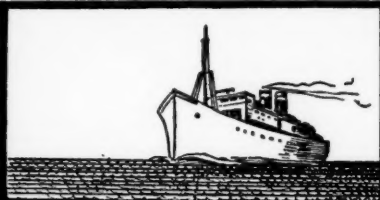


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665 33	Two first types only, Incl. Nos. 2(M), 3, 4(M,U), 5(2U), 6(U), 7(M), 8(U), 9(U), 13(U), 14(2U), 16(2U), 19(M), 19A(M), 20(M,U), 21(M), 25(M), etc.	55.50	7.50
666 21	Nos. 2(M), 3 to 6, 7(M), 9, 11(M), 12, 13, 14(M), 15, 16, 17(M), 18, 19, 20(M), 25 & 3 cut square envs.	38.50	6.50
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By OWEN F. ACERS

Society of Australasian Specialists



HAVE you a lot of little duplicates lying around and cluttering up otherwise usable space? Duplicates that you can't seem to trade off and yet don't want to throw away? Harken, then, and I'll tell you how you might possibly cull major and minor varieties out of some of them.

Those duplicates to which I have reference are the 1d Georgian stamps of the Australian Commonwealth. All British colony collectors probably have scads of them; but, if you do not happen to be one of the lucky ones, you can buy them by the hundreds of copies, and cheaply.

The accompanying composite illustration will serve to illustrate a number of prominent plate varieties, some of which enhance the value of the stamps considerably.

One of the most noticeable is "flaw on neck," or a white spot beneath the bust of George. This variety can be found on all the 1d printings save those on Multiple Crown C of A paper. Its appearance on Scott's #53 results in its taking a 1000 per cent jump in value. The nick in the base line, below the N of ONE, called a "secret mark," was made by Printer J. B. Cooke as an identification mark for the plate from which that stamp comes. It also can be found on all printings but the 1931-32.

The white spot to the right of PENNY, called "ferns" (and your guess is as good as mine as to why), and the joining, at the foot, of the R and A in AUSTRALIA, were characteristic of the left pane of the lower plate. The "RA joined" variety on Scott #82, perforated $13\frac{1}{2} \times 12\frac{1}{2}$, boosts its value to \$3 used. This flaw was retouched on Scott #114 and results in a malformation of the two letters.

A plate flaw which first appeared in September, 1915, and can be found in all the 1d issues, consists of a white line joining the letters N and Y of PENNY. That it is of frequent occurrence is evident by the fact that the variety commands a value only double that of the unflawed specimen.

A very scarce plate variety—not illustrated—is found only on the 1d reds with single Crown and A watermark (Scott

#20) and consists of a broken last N in PENNY, thus making the word appear as if it were spelled PENAVY. There is also a stop, or colorless spot, after the words of value and a white patch resembling an arrow to the right of that. This one catalogues close to 100 shillings or 20 bucks. Another nifty little item which is not often run across, is the face making kangaroo or "roo's tongue out." Officially, it is described as a white mark extending from the kangaroo's muzzle (see illustration).

Copies with top of crown missing, as illustrated; or with the top of the crown broken; with ragged top frame line; and with a very thin frame line at right or left, are very common. Stamps with extra frame lines, irrespective of denomination, are, roughly, twice the value of the same stamp without them. By extra frame lines are meant the colored lines often found running parallel to one or more of the frame lines. Some stamps have been found with extra frame lines on all four sides.

The blossoms in the upper corners of the Georgian issues are found on a shrub called the wattle. An almost horizontal scratch or cut can often be found run-

ning through the second blossom from the top. The Aussies have the ducky idea of calling this variety a "wattle line."

And a final variety, but by no means the end of the critters, is a retouched US of AUSTRALIA. It can be found only on Scott's #20c. Through wear, the letters US developed a thin and uneven appearance. Before this defect was noticed, a large white flaw appeared above these letters, particularly above the S. This latter flaw, developing late in the printing from this scarce die (Scott DIE II), was retouched a short while before printing ceased. The retouch consists of a thin top stroke to the S, a rather thick and uneven oval line above the letters, and a blotchy appearance in the lines of shading above that. All three stages of the above variety are rare.

As a *piece de resistance*, I might mention that the 1d reds on single watermark paper were printed on both rough and smooth paper (unsurfaced and surfaced), and that the above mentioned varieties are found on both papers. Consequently, the number of plate flaws that can be found are doubled. And of course, the spur in the left shield, as per illustration, identifies Scott's DIE Ia.

Should you go into this "variety-seeking-out" business in a serious way, and run across any varieties other than listed (and you will) the editor of Linn's Magazine or myself will be glad to attempt identification of them and otherwise give the lowdown.

The peculiarly shaped L of AUSTRALIA, and the joined GE of POSTAGE, as shown in the composite illustration, are found on the 2d brown orange Georgians. Before the retouching, Australia appeared as if it were spelled AUSTRAZIA—another variety to look for.

WASHINGTON FLASH!

Sequi stamp plans upset. Design will be signing of Declaration of Independence group. Will be purple, not bi-color. —Charles A. Kenny

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This unique club on the West Coast is composed entirely of those who work for the Veterans' Administration Facility at Los Angeles and—here's part of the punch—it is the only organization of collectors whose meeting dates are fixed by the postmaster general of the United States! The club meets only when a new United States stamp is issued. The first gathering was on the day the 5-cent Army and Navy commemoratives were released.

Now here is another interesting point. Each member is sort of sponsored by a stamp. There is a waiting list of men who desire to become members of this club but until a new stamp is available these chaps must wait in line.

The membership roster gives an idea of how the thing works out:

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So someone will be entitled to membership with the appearance of the Northwest Territory and the Virginia Dare and the S. P. A. sheet and so on. A club developed along such interesting lines should succeed.

New Zealand Anzac stamp figures are now available. Of the low value 1,840,810 were printed. Only 1,179,218 copies of the second value were produced.

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stand near the head of the class. Yet during the short life of those issues—Feb., 1920 to June, 1921—the stamps appeared in no less than five perforation varieties, not to mention imperforates and part perforates. Study of a quantity of the adhesives might turn up anything as items perforated 11½ by 11½ by 11½ by 10 are known. Plate varieties are scarce.

History With Vengeance

It has long been the custom of the foreign press to picture Uncle Sam as Uncle Shylock and we shudder to think of the most caustic comment this new Northwest Territory commemorative stamp may foster across the big pond. Uncle Shylock has even converted the initials of the United States into a dollar sign in the design of this adhesive and at first glance one has the impression the stamp is a \$3 denomination. This stamp doesn't click with us and our reaction is due, probably, to the effort to include too much territory in the map. The engraver has not only given us our lesson in the establishment of the Northwest Territory but he has thrown in most of the territorial development of everything east of the Mississippi River for good measure.

—D. H.

O. O. McIntyre Says

I know of no hobby that seems so satisfying to its possessor as stamp collecting. Several philatelists among my friends—George Young of Los Angeles, for example—convince me of this. In one instance an actress wife tells me that her husband was quite a gadabout for two years after their marriage. She was interested in stamps and eventually interested him, and now most of their evenings are spent at home with magnifying glasses, studying and arranging their collections. On their holidays they visit the stamp markets in other cities—there being about 500.

—Minneapolis Journal, July 4.

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The Washington Times Stamp Editor

With trans-Atlantic airmail a reality by November, Second Assistant Postmaster General Harlee Branch pointed out at an informal press conference this week that domestic airmail is virtually self-sustaining and that almost all traces of the so-called "airmail subsidy" has disappeared.

He further stated that airmail may become a source of profit to the federal government during the present fiscal year.

With reference to trans-Atlantic mail Branch says that the operation may be thrown open to all comers and that this would be done by distributing mail on

the poundage basis for carriage on the most convenient suitable service, as is done in the case of steamship mail, rather than through bids and the awarding of contracts.

Branch announced that final figures on domestic airmail for the 1937 fiscal year are expected to show that the serv-

P. O. Department to place airmail aboard the planes of any United States airline. Efforts for enactment this year are now being pushed.

In further reference to trans-Atlantic plans to date, it is a certainty that the air mail postage will be 20 cents per half ounce.

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ice has come within \$900,000 of paying its own way. In fact, he further indicated that the margin may be even closer by the end of the year.

Airmail expenditures will be increased by the Post Office Department from the 1937 total of \$12,984,000 to about \$15,000,000, and from all indications, according to the second assistant postmaster general actual revenues to the department may possibly exceed this total.

The amount of airmail flown by domestic airlines has grown from a total of 6,741,000 pounds during 1933 to an estimated total of 20,000,000 during the fiscal year just closed.

It is the plan of the P. O. Department, Branch said, to ask congress for additional funds each year to establish "feeder" or minor routes throughout the nation to hook on to the primary routes thus establishing a complete network of airmail service in the smaller communities.

It is interesting to note that the cost to the government of foreign airmail in 1933 was \$6,948,188 and the revenue derived amounted to \$1,276,250. During the last fiscal year the cost was \$7,867,756 and the revenue \$3,921,056.

Trans-Pacific has been far less costly than was originally estimated, Branch said (thanks to philately). It cost \$1,600,000 while its derivative revenue has amounted to \$500,000.

If trans-Atlantic service is established on a contract basis, Branch explains, a monopoly would be created in favor of Pan-American Airways, which is now the only American line capable of operating across the Atlantic. Therefore, on a straight poundage, non contract basis, any company is free to set up and to operate an organization at any time and qualify as a mail carrier.

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create additional interest in studies by the pupils! I believe this sort of thing—such illustrations—would do more, not only for the hobby, but for school lessons, than even sponsoring stamp clubs to which but a part of the school membership would belong.

The expressions you use, "a sugar coated pill in the guise of a postage stamp" and "marked men" as those on stamps, are splendid. It is a fact that we are stimulated to reading history through stamps; perhaps that is why I took almost every history course in the schools, grammar to college!

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OUR HOPES IN THE STAMP DEALER The retail price of certain Spanish commemorative stamps has broken sharply in the last few years and today it is possible to purchase the complete Goya set for less than 50 cents. We recall that this set once sold for ten times that price. No doubt there has been considerable speculation as to the cause of this collapse which snatched dollars from the pockets of thousands of collectors. We sympathize with these collectors but to tell them now that they purchased something which had a most unsavory background is not going to help a great deal unless it should convince a few that they should buy with caution the stamps of those countries which frankly are capitalizing on the hobby.

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The Goya commemorative issue appeared in 1930 on the heels of a high pressure propaganda campaign that included the advance distribution of sample sets to virtually every important newspaper in the world. The publicity men behind this venture knew their public. The nudes alone assured them of newspaper comment and that was the thing that was needed to create an international demand.

It was stated that the greatest number of any stamp in the set would be 113,000 and that number would be confined to the three low values. Of the 1p nude (given away with approvals for years) there was to be but 10,500 copies. The scarcest stamp of the set was to be the 10p nude for which the printing was to be 9,800. Collectors thereby were led to believe that not more than 9,800 complete sets would be available to satisfy the clamor from the four corners of the earth.

We do not say that a greater number of Goya stamps were produced AT THAT TIME but there can be no doubt that the promoters deliberately misled collectors when they advanced those figures. One need not be overly smart to surmise that the Goya plates have had little rest during the intervening years nor to be astonished at persistent rumors those plates are in New York City and have been used recently to produce more sets.

So far as we can see there is no power that can interfere with perpetual production of these stamps. Looking backward through the years we find that the Spanish government of 1930 "sold out" to the Goya and other flashy commemorative promoters. In other words, the promoters (who, we understand, were stamp dealers) produced the stamps from their privately owned plates and in return for the nod of official approval placed a small quantity of the Goyas in Spanish post offices to be sold to the public. When these few stamps were gone, the post office department pocketed the proceeds and forgot about the issue. Not so the plate owners.

The fact they gave a few stamps to the Spanish government might be regarded as a gesture of patriotism or generosity or good business. But such a gift did not give the government the right to say yes or no about further printings.

Those stamps which passed through the Spanish post office back in 1930 might properly be regarded as postage stamps. Any other copy has no more postal standing than a Christmas seal. And the comparison stops right there.

One of the problems confronting the leaders of the hobby today is this matter of parasites—men who are willing, if not eager, to wreck a wholesome recreation in order to fill their pockets with dollars. We can expect little if any help with the problem from national governments

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Henceforth, this column will chronicle ONLY stamps that have ACTUALLY been issued. The rapid increase in new issues the world over will not permit the announcing of new issues in advance of their appearance as our space is limited. Our readers have probably noted that of recent months we have been somewhat late in noting the actual appearance of new stamps and this has been due to the fact that other notes have crowded out this information. It shall be our policy to continue to chronicle the appearance of any new stamps just as soon as authentic information or the stamps themselves are received by us. We shall endeavor to give you, as always, the correct information and as early as possible. Advance information on forthcoming new issues, of sufficient interest, will be carried as a news item in the news columns of Linn's. We believe that our readers will agree with this change in our policy and that such a change will eventually work for the benefit of our readers in that they may clip our column and use it as an addition to their stamp catalog.

SYRIA—New Air Post Stamps. Like Lebanon, there will be a set of eight values showing the Lebano-Syrian building in the Paris 1937 Exhibition, to be issued for Syria. Thirty thousand each of the first five values— $\frac{1}{2}$, 1, 2, 3 and 5 piasters—will be issued and 15,000 each of the 10, 15 and 25 piasters, thus making only 15,000 complete sets. They will be sold in complete sets or in short sets of five values. The face value is 61.5 piasters, or around 55c.

New Postage and Air Post. Syria has had printed in Egypt a set of four stamps, three for ordinary postage and one for airmail (10p) to commemorate the Franco-Syrian treaty. The stamps will go on sale as soon as the treaty is ratified by the French chamber. There will be 20,000 complete sets and larger quantities of the lower values. The face value is around 20 cents.

(Benjamin T. Baroody)

SWITZERLAND—Under-noted stamps overprinted same as Scott's #845, for use by the League of Nations; unwmkd. perf. $11\frac{1}{2}$:

- A54—5c. blue-green
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(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA—The Coronation issue will consist of the $\frac{1}{2}$ d, 1d, $1\frac{1}{2}$ d, 3d and 1s values and will be issued in bilingual pairs.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

Official Stamps. Regular issue of 1935 overprinted in black reading downwards like #644 and #645. Space between the words $12\frac{1}{2}$ mm. Rotogravure printing, hyphen between "Suid-Africa," Wmkd. Mult. Springbock's head, perf. $14\frac{1}{2} \times 14$:

- A5— $\frac{1}{2}$ p green and black
 - A6— $\frac{1}{2}$ p green and black
- (Scott's Monthly Supplement)

SUDAN—Official Stamp. Another value to go with that chronicled May 15:

- A2—2pi. orange and violet-brown
- Air Post. Another value in the perforation $11\frac{1}{2} \times 12\frac{1}{2}$, to go with those noted May 15:
- AP3—15m. red-brown and sepia

(R. Roberts)

TANNOU TOUYA—There has been considerable controversy concerning the stamps noted by us April 24th. Whitfield, King & Co., of London, maintain that the stamps have been on sale in the Post Offices of the country of issue and they have been available for prepayment of postage.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

Special Cachets

Collectors interested in ship cancellations should send covers to Paul E. Lewis, stamp editor of the Stockton Evening Record, Stockton, Cal., who will attempt to obtain postmarks from the U. S. S. Drayton, Flusser, Lamson and Mahan during their visit to Stockton Aug. 6 to 9. An official cachet, prepared by the newspaper's staff artist, will be applied to covers.

J. S. Minkus, manager of Gimbel Brothers' stamp department, New York, is visiting Paris, London and Brussels during July and August. Until July 24 he may be reached at Gimbel Brothers, 252 Regent street, London W.1, and he will be in Paris until Aug. 4 at Societe Franco-Americaine d'Achats, 5 Avenue de l'Opera, Paris 1.

A series of philatelic papers, demonstrating original research work, will be one of the major features of the Third American Philatelic Congress at Chicago Oct. 29 to 31. The best papers are to be published in book form and offered to all stamp clubs.

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According to The United States Postage Stamps of the 20th Century, revised edition of Vol. 1, the 800-subject plates were made up of two complete 400-subject plates one above the other with space between them for margins, and the 1,600-subject plates were made up of four of the ordinary size plates arranged in a square with margins between.

The 800-subject plates bore the following numbers and produced what is known as Type VI of this series: 11661 to 11670; 11688, 11690 to 11692, 11706, 11717, 11818 to 11820. These 800-subject plates produced Type VII: 12157 to 12162, 12164 to 12167, 12201 to 12203, 12205, 12219 to 12228, 12239 to 12248, 12256 to 12260, 12263 to 12265, 12291 to 12299, 12326 to 12336, 12338, 12347 to 12353, 12393, 12394, 12396 to 12399, 12402 to 12413, 12415 to 12417, 12729, 12730, 12732 to 12736, 12797 to 12799, 12800, 12801, 12803, 12806 to 12819, 12821 to 12835, 13069 to 13073, 13075 to 13077, 13102, 13103, 13157 to 13164.

The 1600-subject plates were numbered as follows: Type V, 11166, 11168 to 11170, 11202 to 11205, 11256, 11257, 11386, 11878, 11879, 11883, 11892 to 11896, 11934, 11936, 11937. Type Va, 11944 to 11950, 11952, 12140 to 12143, 12155. Type VI, 11643, 11671, 11673, 11686, 11703, 11707 to 11713. Type VII, 12183 to 12192, 12207 to 12210, 12212, 12213, 12215, 12217, 12229, 12230.

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Ethel B. Gage sends a clipping in which it is stated airport has been suspended on the United States Military Academy airport, Stewart Field, until further funds can be secured.

John N. Lowe, Marquette, Mich., says Marquette County airport will be dedicated on July 29 and covers to him by July 27 unstuffed and unsealed for printed cachet.

Rex Copp reports on following South Carolina airports: Greenwood, still under construction, no date set. Greenville, will not be completed before fall, contact C. C. regarding dedication. Laurens, official opening sometime in October, will advise. Copp says Asheville-Henderson, N. C., airport will be dedicated Aug. 26 during S. P. A. convention and covers to C. C. May be a first flight. . . . Bristol, Tenn., Kingsport and Johnson City, Tenn., will dedicate Tri-City Airport on Aug. 1.

Madera, Calif., is reported as dedicated on June 30 with six-line blue cachet. . . . Harbor Beach, Mich., reported dedicated July 4, any covers? McAlester, Okla., reported dedicated on June 10, member of air tour says they didn't.

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Plate Numbers

The Post Office Department has announced that plate numbers of the Northwest Territory commemorative, which was placed on first day sale at Marietta, Ohio, and New York City, July 13, are as follows:

21691, 21692, 21693, 21694.

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—Courtesy H.M.S.

(Editor's Note)—As it has turned out the 1c Los Angeles is in B-13, with of course the chances that the next printing of 1 1/2c in B-13. From another source we told you of Salt Lake City being in B-13, perhaps Jersey City will eventually be in B-13. If Jersey City comes out in B-13 we suppose that New Jersey will be spelled out in full instead of being abbreviated.

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Yes, we have precancels in the home town now and am I chagrined? I don't have any in my own collection as yet. A druggist here in town has the permit and has made one mailing so far, and another thing that upsets one is that I printed the circulars he mailed. I have hopes though. The type used is a U-121 metal handstamp, ten-subject affair.

KANS. AND NEBR.

The case of the Kansas and Nebraska overprints is somewhat parallel to those of the Huguenot-Walloons and Lexington Concords. Many of these items precanceled are pure outright favors but the stamps themselves as regular U. S. postage stamps are literally dragging these misfits up in price. Don't get me wrong. There are many worthy and legitimate precancels in this issue but there are also many items floating around with fancy prices tacked to them that have full gum and are rank favors. So if the favor seekers profit on this issue it is because of the fact that the stamps as regular U. S. have risen in value greatly and not because they have made anyone believe that the stamps are real rarities.

NOTES

The 19th Edition of the Bureau Print Catalogue is to be released about Aug. 18.—I understand the double line type catalogue was to be released July 10 but have not seen any as yet.—It's time to start thinking about the Precancel Stamp Society Convention. Dates Aug. 20-23. It will be held at the West Hotel in Minneapolis, Minn. This is a Silver Jubilee Convention.—I note that St. Louis and Atlantic City are both bidding for the convention for 1938. My guess is it will go to St. Louis.

New Zealand Aerodrome

The design of the current New Zealand airmail stamp was adapted from a photograph of Bell Block Aerodrome by A. H. Blennerhasset of New Plymouth, N. Z., according to information supplied by the Air Mail Society of New Zealand. The picture was taken on April 12, 1934, as the first official Australia-New Zealand air mail arrived at the field via the "Faith in Australia."

Four Towns in Club

Maxwell R. Knapp, Rhinebeck, N. Y., has been elected president of the newly organized Northern Dutchess Philatelic Society, which draws membership from the towns of Rhinebeck, Red Hook, Madalin and Tivoli, N. Y.

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Broadway Chatter

By Bi Stander



The rise in the price of first day Coronation covers has been very marked. The following quotations of the better ones are the latest prices from London. Prices are approximate: Gilbert and Ellice about \$25; Ascension about \$5; Nyasaland, \$2; Swaziland, \$2; Southern Rhodesia, \$4.75; New Guinea, \$2. There is no first day cover selling for less than 50 cents each with exception of Canada or Great Britain. For that reason the demand in New York for these covers is very keen with many of them changing hands among dealers. Last but not least are Somaliland first day covers.

Mint dominion sets are being snapped up here. New Guinea complete, about

which reports are to the effect that many sets were destroyed by floods, is now selling for \$1; Southern Rhodesia for \$3. Cook Islands has reached here and is selling for 30 cents, a reasonable price it seems to us. Papua dominions mint have not reached here as yet. Practically any of the mint dominions are good property and it would be advisable to buy them now.

The New York Sun, in a cable from London, reports the terrific demand for Coronations, more being sold by far than the Jubilees at the early stages. It mentions the U. S. demand for these sets and that a dealer here had orders for 2,000 sets. Imagine the labor of tearing up that amount of sets. Speculators in London are buying up dominions and we look for the same thing to happen soon in New York.

Some dealers here were assured of dominion sets to fill existing orders, but have been informed in some cases by their agents that they can deliver but 20 per cent of orders. This is "gumming" up the works and deliveries up to 20 per cent have only been made to date in some instances.

Used complete sets of Coronations are in steady demand here with supplies very slim as yet. Prices are running from two to three times face at present for some of them. We expect odd values will come into their own as did the Jubilees in used condition.

One of the largest philatelic buildings in New York had quite some excitement in it. It seems that the heat was so terrific one day that a heavy block of ornamental granite trim above a fifth floor window at 87 Nassau street became loosened and was in danger of falling to the sidewalk. This had to be shored up and there was quite some danger for a time.

First First Day Cover

Dr. F. Earle Hall of Winchendon, Mass., not only has a first day Coronation cover from South Africa but he has the first first day envelope that passed through the canceling machine at the general post office in Johannesburg. Doctor Hall has a friend who is a clerk in the office and that explains everything. The cover is postmarked 8:30 a. m.

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The artist who draws Scott's scrap book syndicated cartoon ought to be given some pointers in our hobby. Recently he reproduced the fancy cancel created by Louis Weigand for use on the Moffett, and described it as a cachet, and not only that, for he also said it was used the day prior to the "scrapping" of the Moffett. Well, the Moffett is a brand new ship. Scott should have said the fancy cancel was destroyed.

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President Richell of the ANCS will conduct the next two columns.

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The Stamp Trade

A discussion of Stamp Collecting and Stamp Dealing from the Business angle by the Managing Editor.

GEORGE W. LINN

Business Boom

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BAHAMAS	.15	GIBRALTAR	.20	ST. HELENA	.20
BARBADOS	.18	GILBERT & ELL.	.20	ST. KITS	.18
BASUTOLAND	.20	GOLD COAST	.20	ST. LUCIA	.18
BECHUANALAND	.20	GUENADA	.18	ST. VINCENT	.18
BERMUDA	.16	HONG KONG	.20	SEYCHELLES	.20
BRITISH GUIANA	.18	JAMAICA	.18	SIERRA LEONE	.20
BRITISH HONDURAS	.20	KENYA	.25	SOMALILAND	.22
BRITISH SOLOMON	.20	LEEWARD IS.	.18	ST. SETTLEMENTS	.20
CAYMAN ISLAND	.15	MALTA	.16	SWAZILAND	.20
CEYLON	.22	MAURITIUS	.25	TRINIDAD	.18
CYPRUS	.20	MONTERRAT	.18	TURKS ISLANDS	.20
DOMINICA	.18	NEWFOUNDLAND	.17	VIRGIN ISLANDS	.20

No. 1—45 Complete Sets as listed—135 stamps \$7.00

BRITISH AMERICA (20 of the above) \$3.00

NEWFOUNDLAND—11 additional values

1-3-7-8-10-14-15-20-24-25-48c

#2—Set of 11, average centering \$2.25 Extra selected \$3.00

DOMINIONS

SOUTHWEST AFRICA, 1/2, 1, 1 1/2, 2, 3, 4, 6 and 1sh, in Bi-Lingual Pairs	\$3.25	COOK ISLANDS, 1, 2 1/2, 6d	.30
UNION SOUTH AFRICA, 1/2, 1, 1 1/2, 3 and 1sh, in Bi-Lingual Pairs	1.50	NIUE, 1, 2 1/2, 6d	.30
SO. RHODESIA, 1, 2, 3, 6d	\$3.90	GREAT BRITAIN, 1 1/2d	.06
NAURU, 1 1/2, 2, 2 1/2, 1sh	.50	3 MOROCCOS	.20
NEW GUINEA, 2, 3, 5, 1sh	.70	CANADA, 8c	.05
PAPUA, 1, 2, 3, 5d	.40		
NEW ZEALAND, 1, 2 1/2, 6d	.30		
AUSTRALIA			

No. 3—Dominions complete as listed \$11.00

Price for groups #1, 2 and 3 as listed \$20.00
Blocks of 4 stamps throughout \$0.00
Corner blocks of 4 stamps throughout \$5.00

All previous prices are cancelled—July 15, 1937

At this writing all are in except S.W. Africa, Papua and New Guinea. Therefore, orders for complete sets will be held until all are in. Orders for individual sets can be sent in the return mail.

NEW ARRIVALS

BURMA, New India State, Complete set—1/4 An-5Rp. 15 values	\$6.75
DANZIG, DAPOSTA SHEETS	2.50
FRANCE, PEXIP SHEET	2.00
GREAT BRITAIN MOROCCOS, Complete set, 6 values	.12

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The Buffalo Stamp

The next time you have an opportunity to visit the United States Museum in Washington take a few minutes to look up the buffalo case and pay particular attention to the big brute at the right of the little group. For that gentleman of the plains has gone more places and become better known to the public than any other American animal we know unless it might be the cousin of this fellow that has been traveling around on nickels these several years.

Our current 30-cent postage stamp bears the likeness of the museum buffalo, a photograph serving as a model for the artist, C. A. Huston. E. M. Hall and L. S. Schofield engraved the die.

The 30-cent adhesive has been in circulation since March 20, 1923, and so is common enough that an intensive study of this stamp can be managed for a very small investment.

Max Johl tells us in his invaluable "United States Postage Stamps of the 20th Century" that no fewer than 339,000,000 of these stamps had been issued up to 1935 in addition to some 20,000,000 precancels, yet the number of outstanding plate varieties is exceptionally small. Even in the philatelic press columns conducted by Mr. Johl and by George B. Sloane in which innumerable minor varieties are reported little has been written about the 30-cent denomination of the current issue. The conclusion can be only that the engravers and printers have done remarkably well by the buffalo or else little attention has been paid the stamp by the specialists.

Mr. Johl notes a marked shifted transfer on the perforated 11 variety. This shift is to the left side. There is a double transfer on stamp No. 52, upper right pane of plate No. 16065. The downward doubling is pronounced on the right side. A flaw is noted on four stamps of the upper right pane of plate No. 17446. On Stamp No. 2 it is a dark gash in the right numeral of value; on stamp No. 3 it has shifted to a point between the value circle and the S of CENTS; on No. 5 it is crossing the T and S of CENTS and on No. 6 it is partly in the value circle and touching the lower frame line of the design. Mr. Johl attributes the flaw to a foreign substance which adhered temporarily to the transfer roll.

On the second perforation stamp, Mr. Johl lists but one variety of sufficient importance to be recorded. This is a plate flaw on stamp No. 30, upper right pane, Plate No. 20552. A jagged line of color, possibly a plate crack, extends across the upper left part of the vignette, starting below the E of UNITED and ending at the A of STATES.

In our recent review of the revised edition of Luff's history of United States postage stamps we did not state the price of the first section of this new book which is devoted to the postmasters' provisionals. The section is priced at \$2. The balance of the book is scheduled to appear in one volume.